

September 9, 1922

WINNIPEG

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ment the Hospi-
tal best arrange-
ment made at home
times.

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST

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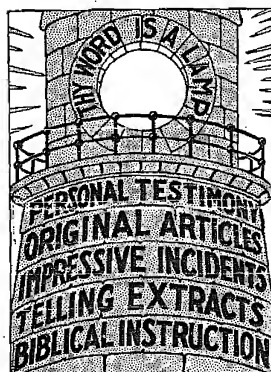
No. 120. Price Five Cents.

WINNIPEG, SEPTEMBER 16, 1922

HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner.



May God Place His Seal Upon Their Service in Western Canada



FLASHES from the LIGHTHOUSE

ON BEING DISTINGUISHED

The Power of Unselfishness and Straight Living

LOOK round in the next crowd in which you find yourself and note how commonplace is the level of the individuality which they present. Then look again and see, here and there, the redeeming personality. This man, that woman—something about them marks them out, isolates them from the many. Not their clothing alone, or always, but some indescribable air which gives the knowing fully to realize and even the unknowing somewhat to feel the difference.

Long ago the writer was brought into intimate relation with one such person and, the opportunity presenting itself, he craved the secret of this distinction, supposing it to be known to the possessor.

"Exactly what it is no man can define," he said. "It is not pride of birth, or place, for it sits naturally on the slum-dweller at times. It has something to do with self-possession, self-control. It is born in one; but it may be cultivated!"

"Ah, tell me how!"

"By force of unselfishness and straight living."

In the years which have followed those words have oft recurred to memory. Straight-living and unselfishness are indeed distinctions in themselves, and they confer upon one the marks of character which he who runs may read. He is read and known of men who possesses them.

One thing robs men of these attributes of distinguished character, one wide-spread, rampant thing—SIN. And there is only one thing which can cope with sin, thus giving character the needed opportunity to develop. "The Blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanses from all sin." God deals with sin in one effective manner. If it is confessed to Him He sweeps it away in that cleansing Blood. All of it? All that is confessed; but half-hearted confession is distasteful to Him, it is insincere. Make thorough-going surrender of all that is wrong and receive an all-embracing forgiveness.

SINCERITY

By Correspondent J. Smith, Regina

EVEN the most callous are willing to pay tribute to this splendid virtue in men. Often a truly sincere person will enter the life of one most profligate and cause the wanderer to come to a halt on his downward path.

We could cite the names of business men and women whose general promptitude and faithfulness to promises has called forth eulogy from them in closest companionship with them. Yet among some people who manifest great sincerity in worldly intercourse there is an evident lack of sincerity in their dealings with God. How often, after some noted servant of the public has passed to the Great Beyond, do we hear encomiums delivered in which material success, civic economy, and morality are the subjects of particular mention, while the attitude of the deceased toward his God finds no place in the utterance.

Surely there is pressing need of attracting the public mind to the Christly command to "Seek first the kingdom of God." The outcome could not fail to be an increase in public sincerity. Not only would we earn the approval of our fellow-workers but also the smile of the Rewarder of the Faithful.

How strange that men elect to pander to the demeaning sensuality of sin when the nobler and beautiful life of God-pleasing is made possible by the sincere sacrifice of the Son of God.

A TIMELY REMINDER

SOULS

Souls are dying!
Ours is the work of bringing them to light and liberty.
Under no circumstances must we fail them in their need.
Lest their blood be upon us;
So rally to the Standard.

SOLDIERS

Soldiers must be fighters!
Ours is a worthy banner.
Leaders are pointing upward.
Deeds of daring are called for
In our ranks once more.
Every warrior is called to
Rise to his opportunities;
Seize them with both hands.

SERVICE

Service springs from love!
Every loving heart will serve.
Reader, is your heart such?
Vain excuses are unworthy.
In such a service of love:
Cast them on one side,
Enlist for service to-day.

BE CHARITABLE

Pity them that crave the pity;
Who art thou to stint thy hand,
When the good sun shines equal
On the leper and the lord?

THE TESTING TIME

"You smell delightfully fragrant," said the gravel-walk to a bed of camomile flowers under the window. "We have been trodden on," replied the camomiles. "So have I!" said the gravel-walk, "but I produce no sweetness." "Our natures are different," answered the camomiles. "You only get harder by being trodden on; but if we are pressed and bruised, when the dew is upon us, we give forth the sweet smell you now perceive."

ALL I POSSESS

DURING a serious railway accident, one of the passengers, an old gentleman, was doing what he could in giving sympathy and consolation to the sufferers.

He drew near the dying engineer-driver who was pinned beneath the engine, and heard the man whispering to himself. Bending lower to catch the faint sounds he distinctly heard the words, "I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him."

"Oh," exclaimed the old gentleman, "I would give all I possess to be able to say that."

"I'll tak' juist about that," was the faint reply, as the spirit of the engineer-driver passed into the Unseen.

THE COMPELLING POWER

ONE of the Officers who had been stationed at Toeren Hospital (Dutch Indies) was asked by his patients if he had been guilty of any crime in his Homeland, and therefore had been sent as a punishment to live with them and perform such dreadful work as to cleanse wounds and bind up and nurse the sick. They could not dream that he would do such a thing freely and out of love for people he had never seen before. Only when they were told about the Lord Jesus Christ and of God's love to all men, and that The Salvation Army Officers were successors of Him who while on earth went about doing good, did they begin to understand the reason for all the kindness shown them, and their hearts began to long for the love of God Himself.

You May Save a Soul Today

Give your sunshine to the living,
Do not wait till they are dead;
Oh, there's joy in constant giving,
Human hearts are comforted.
And the giver feels the sunshine
Of the heart's responsive smile,
Knowing that another's pathway
Has been brightened all the while.

Give your blossoms to the living;
Let them have their fragrance now,
Ere their eyes are sealed in slumber
And like marble in their brow.
Often for some loving token
Human hearts have ached and bled;
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Do not wait till they are dead.

Give your sunshine to the lonely,
Though they seem but cold and proud;
Oft, perchance, some secret sorrow
Makes them shun the cheerful crowd.
Give a loving word or token,
Just a pressure of the hand;
Let them know your heart is tender—
Though you may not understand.

Give your sunshine to the living;
Scatter flowers with eager hand;
You may wake the chord responsive
That will vibrate o'er the land.
Lavish smiles upon the aged;
Cheer the sad ones on their way;
Let them see the face of Jesus
You might save a soul today.

Pars Worth Pondering

On the River St. Lawrence, in Canada, there is a point known as "Past Redemption Point." It is stated, that when a boat has gone past that point it is impossible to row her back, so swift is the current, which increases in rapidity towards the rapids, from which no hope of salvation is possible.

If you are just a hand, don't try to be a boss. You are getting paid for entirely different work. If you had more ability than the boss, you would be the boss and the boss would be holding your job.

To lift one's self into a clear place of independence should be the foremost thought and effort of every young person of either sex, for girls have no more right to be useless burdens than boys. Female tramps are as objectionable as male ones, as the world owes no one a living and independence should be the desire and will of all.

Religion is simply the way home to the Father.

"NUFFIN LEFT BUT JIS DE COB"

DR. Theodore L. Culyer, of New York, tells the following good story, which points a timely moral:

"We asked," he says, "an old colored preacher how his church was getting on, and his answer was: 'Mighty poor, mighty poor, brudder.' We ventured to ask the trouble and he replied, 'De 'sieties, de 'sieties. Dey is just drawin' all de fattness and marrow outen de body and bone of de Lord's Body. We can't do nuffin without de 'siety. There is de Lincum 'siety, wid Sister Jones and Brudder Brown to run it. Sister Williams mus' march right in front of de Daughters of Rebekah, den dar is de Dorcases, de Marthas, de Daughters of Ham and Liberator Ladies.' 'Well, you have your brothers to help in church,' we suggested. 'No, sah, dar are de Masons, de Odd Fellows, de Sons of Ham, and de Oklahoma Promised Land Pilgrims. Why, brudder, by de time de brudders and sisters pray all ducs, an' tend all de meetings dere is nuffin left for Mount Pisgah Church but jis de cob! De co'n has all been shelled off and fowed to de speckled chickens!'"



OCCASION

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blowed to de speckled chickens.'"

OUR WESTERN MIRROR

OCCASIONAL SKETCHES OF TERRITORIAL PERSONALITIES

Adjutant William Oake, Finance Department, T. H. Q.
"HE IS always cheerful." That is how someone described the subject of
this sketch to the writer. This is high tribute, but we write it down
as well deserved. Adjutant William Oake is one of the most energetic
members of the Territorial Subscribers Department. His job is no sinecure;
he has to contend with exactly the same dramatic weather changes to which
we are subject, he does not get all for which he asks; in his peregrinations
he often hits up against people who are afflicted with great variability of
mood, but certain it is that he carries a smiling countenance which bespeaks
a cheerful spirit. We like to meet him because he radiates good cheer. Then,
too, he is a fellow with ideas, packs a generous amount of pep, and makes
one feel that he is not afraid to grapple with difficulties. He is alert to
possibilities. In his composition there is a big streak of forceful Salvation-
ism. On the platform, if he does not exactly
sparkle, he has always got something to say
deserving of a hearing, and impresses one as
having a very keen realization of the sacred
responsibility which rests upon the shoulders
of those who have been especially called to
minister.



William Oake is a Newfoundlander, and
is understandably proud of the fact that he was
born in Britain's oldest colony. He was first
touched by the Spirit of God during his at-
tendance at a Methodist prayer meeting in his
native town of Fogo. This was a very definite
illumination of the way for him, although he
did not then register his determination to walk
in it. When he was fourteen years of age he
went to live at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, and
there he got his first glimpse of The Salvation
Army. The Movement attracted him greatly.

Salvationists captivated him, and from attending meetings out of mere
curiosity he attended because he was captured by the spirit of them.
Adjutant—now Lieut.-Colonel McLean, the Territorial Social Secre-
tary—was ultimately appointed to take charge of the Glace Bay Corps, and
it was through his vigorous, compelling persuasion that William Oake was
led to walk in the way which has been so clearly outlined to him in the
prayer meeting at Fogo. The Great Episode was registered in the evening
of March 10th, 1903. Right into the thick of the salvation fight he was
thrust. The first weeks of his recruitment were weeks of high tension, and
oft times when he was called upon to take part in the meetings courage
nearly deserted him, but he plodded on becoming increasingly conscious of
the wonder and truth of his first public declaration after his conversion—
"God has wrought a change within." Proud indeed was he the night he was
enrolled—with fifteen other comrades—as a Soldier in The Army.

Happy Days in the Field

A few months after his conversion, in response to a definite call,
Comrade Oake made application for Officership, was accepted and entered
the Training Home in Toronto, emerging from that House of Transformation
in the month of January, 1904, decked in yellow braids. He was appointed
to the North West Province and stationed at Carberry. Then came service
at Selkirk, Carman, Winnipeg III where he assisted Captain—now Staff-
Captain—Hector Habkirk in the opening, Winnipeg II and then Kenora in
charge as Lieutenant for a while before donning the red braids. Kenora was
a lively place in those days—the days of the construction of the Grand
Trunk railway and the double tracking of the C. P. R. main line. Thousands
of men were quartered in the town and hundreds of them attended Army
Meetings, many of them getting converted. Returning to the Western
capital he commanded Number II Corps before putting in a spell as G. B. M.
agent for the North West Province, covering the ground west to Edmonton
from Port Arthur. The Social work then claimed his services and his next
appointment as an Officer was in command of Fort William Corps.

The Adjutant regards his stay at Medicine Hat as being the most
fruitful of his Field appointments. Records prove that he had a long and
successful period of command in that city. The Soldiers' roll was doubled,
a Band of twenty-eight pieces attained a gratifying stage of all round
efficiency and the present excellent Citadel was erected.

An illuminating experience was his visit to England in 1914 in con-
nection with the International Congress. While there he got an expanded
view of The Salvation Army. Returning to the West he commanded Calgary
II Corps prior to a two year's stay at Port Arthur. While in this latter city
he co-operated with the City Officials in relief work and was appointed
City Relief Officer. He also operated a rest room for troops who were in
training. Then the social work was established and it was made distinct
to the Corps side of affairs.

Financial Representative for Manitoba

In 1918 the Adjutant received his present appointment as Financial
representative for Manitoba. His record as such is indeed a worthy one. He
has done a considerable amount of work in the direction of organizing the
incorporated towns and villages for special financial drives and has put on
"over the top" campaigns at these places with a gratifying measure of
success. He represented Territorial Headquarters in acquiring and equipping
the first Red Shield Hostel at Port Arthur, pioneered the present form of
raising finance from the rural districts. He has traveled over fifty thousand
miles in the province in four years and is continually on the move by train
or auto and has often spent as many as four nights a week on the train.
Mrs. Oake does all in her power to help him, accepting the loneliness
necessitated by his frequent absences as being amongst the "all things." A
lively place are rapidly developing; Harold, Stewart and Grace.

A REAL CHAMPION

The Transformation of a British Jack Tar

The man who can suffer in silence is
stronger than he who resents and quickly
retaliates with a blow.

IF you were in training for the
heavy-weight championship of the
British Fleet, and an evil-minded man
said something which reflected upon
the honor of your home and name,
what would you do?

Jack Kick had never known his
mother; she had died when he was
only a few hours old; but he had
grown up with a deep and abiding
love for her memory, and had always
carried her photograph about with
him. As a boy he slept with that
little picture under his pillow. He
never failed to kiss that sweet, tired
face 'Good-night' ere he went to sleep.
So Jack let out a swing that was
like the kick of a kangaroo, and the
P.O. fell for it. He was too far gone
to feel for the displaced injuries which
were involved in the following-up
stroke that concluded that action.

The authorities quickly collected
young Jack, and he kicked his heels,
in compulsory regular living, for a
period of eighteen months, thereafter.
He came out of prison the worse for
his confinement.

From sunrise until sunset, and
often through the night, I meditated
on my ways," he said to the writer;
"not that I might mend them, but that
I might make the most of any oppor-
tunity which should come my way for
doing wrong!"

And as there were plenty of chances
for such, Jack's career went steadily
worse. He was bent on pursuing evil,
and he would have continued until this
day, but for the grace of God and the
arrival of The Salvation Army on the
scene.

How it all came about we have not
room to tell. Suffice to say that he
knelt at the Cross, saw a great light,
confessed and forsook his sins which
now he saw in all their ugliness, and
the Blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son,
cleansed him from all sin.

Our reason for telling this story is
that we may add an evidence of his
transformation. Once in a while a
foolish, possibly drunken, man, ignor-
ing the trade mark of a nose which
has taken a half-right turn, will
unload some angry words on to Jack;
maybe he will strike the very ex-
pression which was the undoing of
the P.O., but the effect is different.

Years of sanctified living have
deepened Jack's capacity for loving
the memory of that piteous mother;
but they have also taught him that
he is a stronger man who can suffer
in silence than he who resents and
quickly retaliates with a blow. It is
not often that any will try to take ad-
vantage of Jack's change of life, and
he who does quickly learns, from
others, of the risk he runs and rarely
repeats the experiment of ignorance.
A Leaguer with a splendid record of
Salvation service, Jack is everywhere
known to-day as a champion of
righteousness.

ROTHSCHILD'S GOLDEN RULES

THE following maxims were found
in the desk of Baron Rothschild,
the banker, shortly after his death in
1836:

- Carefully examine every detail of
your business.
- Be prompt in everything.
- Take time to consider, but decide
positively.
- Dare to go forward.
- Bear trouble patiently.
- Be brave in the struggle of life.
- Never tell business lies.
- Make no useless acquaintances.
- Never appear something more than
you are.
- Pay your debts promptly.



YOU SHOULD READ

'POPULAR CHRISTIANITY'

THROUGH the late Mrs. Booth's memorable campaign of the early eighties is no longer a topic of conversation, and the great halls of West London no longer vibrate with her sweet, womanly eloquence and uncompromising denunciation, yet in the printed word of her many and varied discourses the great and gifted Mother of the Salvation Army seems to live again.

This is especially so when one turns over the pages of "Popular Christianity." One can almost see that sweet and gracious figure again standing say upon the platform at Prince's Hall, St. James's Hall, Steinway Hall, St. Andrew's Hall, Regent Hall, and look upon the great audience listening in breathless silence to the sound of a voice that is still. That voice which began so low, yet held attention from the first, going from strength to strength as the subject developed, until the inspired message rang out like a clarion call.

Every discourse bears the impress of the speaker's striking personality. The analytical and argumentative gifts of Mrs. Booth are much in evidence; moreover, there is an intensity of purpose, subtlety of logic, a clarity of reason, a faithfulness even unto wounding, which mark them out as distinctive and unique, and their publication at the present juncture is most timely.

Even in the attack and exposure one is convinced that it is the voice of a friend who is speaking; moreover, there is an undertone of womanly tenderness in dealing out the sternest truths, which, without assuaging the force of the message, prepares the heart to receive it.

The searching nature of the subjects dealt with are worthy of the preacher. They consist of: "The Christs of the Nineteenth Century compared with the Christ of God," "Mock Salvation and a Real Deliverance from Sin," "Sham Compassion and the Dying Love of Christ," "Popular Christianity: Its Cowardly service versus The Real Warfare," "The Sham Judgment in contrast with the Great White Throne," "Notes on Three Addresses on Household Gods."

At a time when theological knights are entering the lists, breaking orthodox and heterodox lances the one against the other, and sundry doughty champions are biting the dust, and the onlooker is too bewildered to know what it all means, it is fitting that above the sound of clashing arms the clear, ringing notes of this Army prophethood should be heard. Let us take the supreme subject of the Divinity of Christ, a subject, too, with which Mrs. Booth deals in her own trenchant and original way. Here we have Mrs. Booth at her best, and even those who cannot accept all her findings are compelled to pay tribute to her gifts of pleading; while those who hold dear those great fundamentals for which she contends, rightly regard her name with reverence and affection, and look upon her as the Joan of Arc in the realm spiritual.

"Popular Christianity." A Series of Lectures delivered in Prince's Hall, Piccadilly, London, by the late Mrs. Booth. Price, 50 cents postpaid. Apply to The Trade Secretary, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.

OUR WEEKLY SERMONETTE

SEDUCING SPIRITS

By Staff-Captain J. H. Merrett



DURING recent years, especially, the opinion has been repeatedly and strongly expressed in many circles, that we are "living in the latter times," and that "the end of all things is fast approaching." In proof of such opinion many "signs" have been indicated, such as the Great World War, the prevalence of floods, famines, plagues and pestilences in many countries, the almost universal state of unrest and anarchy among the peoples of the nations, and a multitude of other physical and political phenomena. These are all claimed to be fulfilment of prophecy and are proclaimed as Harbinger of the coming of the King. A careful study of the Word of God would certainly tend to confirm such an opinion.

"Now the Spirit speaketh expressly, that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils."
—I Timothy 4:1.

time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; and they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables."

How do we find conditions today? Is it not true that "Men will not endure SOUND DOCTRINE?" Do they not "turn their ears from the truth," and are they not "turning unto fables?" Are not the multitudes in all professedly Christian lands, and especially in our land, "giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils?" Any observant person, after looking around him, can readily and correctly answer these questions for himself!

But some one may ask, "What is SOUND DOCTRINE?" How can one know for certain? There are so many doctrines, all claiming to be right and sound, and to have the Scriptures for their foundation.

In answer I would say, that SOUND DOCTRINE is embodied in the Gospel of the Grace of God, as manifested in Jesus Christ, and endorsed by the Holy Spirit and the Word of God. It teaches, as its fundamental principles:

1. The Trinity of the Godhead: Three in One and One in Three; co-equal in wisdom, power, majesty and glory.
2. "All men have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." All are under the one condemnation, and all stand in need of a Saviour.
3. "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son" to be the world's Saviour. He is the only Saviour. None can be saved except by Him, but all can be saved through His sacrifice and death.
4. Repentance toward God, and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, are vitally essential to salvation. Jesus himself taught, "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish." As truly as John the Baptist was the forerunner of Jesus Christ, and came to prepare the way before Him, so truly is his Gospel of Repentance the forerunner of Christ's Gospel of Salvation and the only effective preparation on man's part for obtaining it. Then (and not until then) "He that believeth on the Son of God hath life." Blessed news!
5. The necessity of a "second birth"—the birth of the Spirit. "Except a man be born of water (type of repentance), and of the Spirit, he cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven." "Neither circumcision availeth anything, nor uncircumcision, but a new creature" (or creation).
6. Salvation has a Way as well as a Gate. Just as surely as any man finds entrance into a saved state by the Gate of Repentance, Faith and the Second Birth, so surely must he continue in the Way of Perfect Obedience to God's Will if he would inherit eternal life. As Paul wrote to the Romans (2:6-7) "Who will render to every man according to his deeds: to them who by patient continuance in well-doing seek for glory and honor and immortality ETERNAL LIFE," Christ, by the operation of the Holy Spirit, imparts spiritual life to the soul. Man, by continued and whole-hearted obedience to the will of God, inherits eternal life. Not by good works, but with good works. "Ye have your fruits unto holiness (during your present life) and in the end everlasting life." Not "only believe" but "believe and obey."

This is SOUND DOCTRINE, with Heaven for all who accept and apply it.

What are seducing spirits?
Those spirits that seek to deceive, delude and damn all who accept their doctrines of devils!

What are Doctrines of Devils?
Under this caption may be classed and included all teachings that are in any sense or to any degree antagonistic to or contradictory of the

(Continued on page 5)

NEXT WEEK: 'The Harvest is Plenteous' By Lieut.-Colonel Morris

YOUNG man, you say you are anxious to make your "life worth while." That's a fine ambition, and if you don't object to listening to a few words of advice from one who boldly testifies to an acquaintance with "the secret way," I'll pack as much direction into what I have to say as my experience and ability will permit. Of course, what I have to say will of necessity be on the highest plane; nothing based on a lower foundation would be worth while. You get that, I hope.

Well, first and foremost, cultivate expectancy toward God; in other words, look for His appearing. His interposition, in all the circumstances of life, and you will find Him there every time. There is no issue of any thought of yours in which He is not interested. He sees from the beginning of the mind-impulse of yours to the end. He is anxious to fight every evil suggestion; He seeks only your consent to put a healthy, happy, holy impetus into operation. And He will do this down to the most minute detail of daily living.

"Ask and it shall be given," said Jesus. He waits for you to enlist His interposition. Think of His adequacy. All good things are in His hands; all power, all love, all wisdom; and He says that He will not withhold any good thing from them that walk uprightly; so all good things, as they are to Him, shall be at your disposal if you walk uprightly and ask Him. Then think of your adequacy while you live in Him, obey Him, live for Him.

Much of this is beyond human comprehension, of course; that is, its total application; but as it affects you it will not fail of its meaning. Think of the first problem which puzzles you, and look at it in the light of His adequacy, which may be your adequacy, and a profound calmness will take the place of any panic which would otherwise assert its devastating influence over you.

Your first concern may be on account of the domination of sin over your life and character. Remember this: He is your sufficiency for liberation from the very last remains of sin. "Ask and it shall be given you." What? Salvation from all sin! And, thereafter, let Him into every thought and act. Ask Him to come in; look for His coming. Cultivate expectancy toward God!

TEST OF FRIENDSHIP

I've often scanned the faces of my friends,
And wondered if, when trouble came to me,
They'd prove the fickle things fortune sends—
Who fly in fear when misery they see.

And now a sorrow, black as winter's night,
Descends upon my weary, aching heart,
One happy truth shines like a golden light,
My friends have proved true friends, and played their part.

And this I count the greatest thing in life,
To find in troubled times, friends staunch and true;
And once again I've heart to face the strife
With happy smile and dead hopes born anew.

BRANDON BAND CAMPAIGNS

Musical-Salvation Meetings Conducted in Six Towns in Central Manitoba

THE BEST TRIP YET

During "Labor Day" weekend Brandon Band engaged in a whirlwind Campaign through six of the towns of Central Manitoba. The itinerary included Gladstone, Neepawa, Minnedosa, Rapid City, Oak River and Hamiota, and everywhere the Band was royally welcomed by the citizens. Sunday morning and afternoon were spent in Gladstone where great crowds gathered to listen to The Salvation messages of the Bandsmen. Traveling by auto the Band journeyed to Neepawa where a service was conducted in the Opera House and was followed by a monster Open-Air which was attended by hundreds of people. Monday was indeed "just one thing after another." In the morning an Open-Air meeting was held and the hospital visited. The music was much appreciated by the patients and staff. The afternoon was spent in visiting Minnedosa, Rapid City and Oak River. Hamiota was reached in time for supper and in this place a great musical service was rendered. At 10:30 p.m. the Band boarded the bus for home which was reached in the wee sma' hours of Tuesday morning. Staff-Captain Allen and Adj. Hardy accompanied the Band and led the service in a bright style. Fine arrangements were made for billets and accommodation for the Bandsmen. The Band won fresh laurels both as a musical combination and also as an enthusiastic company of Salvationists. Though very strenuous the trip is regarded by all as being the best yet.

Correspondent Jim H.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

In Rochester, U.S.A., Mr. Eastman, of "Kodak" fame, has devoted a portion of his millions to supplying musical instruments of all kinds for school children, so that they may be accustomed to them from their earliest years.

The new transmitting station which the British Government proposes to erect at Bourne, Lincolnshire, for the purpose of direct wireless communication with the first instance, India, South Africa, and Australia, and later with Canada and other parts of the Empire, will surpass in magnitude anything of the kind hitherto constructed in England.

Sir Keith Smith has submitted to Mr. Hughes, the Australian Commonwealth Prime Minister, detailed proposals for an airship service between Australia and India, and India and England.

There has been a great heat wave in Japan and the hinterland of North China, for many weeks, the temperature averaging over 100 degrees Fahrenheit, while on several days in Tientsin and Peking it has been up to 115 degrees.

The workers of Fukushima, an important Japanese silk centre, have requested a 10 per cent reduction in their wages out of sympathy with the workers of the verger of bankruptcy owing to the conditions of trade.

It is now reported that the number of deaths caused by the typhoon which visited Swatow, China, reaches fifty thousand.

Large bodies of troops have been engaged in assisting to put out the fierce forest fires which have been raging in the south of France. The little town of Saint Maximin was in great danger, and wide trenches were dug to stay the spread of the fire.

A student of the Technical College of Hanover has made an uninterrupted flight of over two hours in a glider (motorless aeroplane), a remarkable achievement, solely depending on a knowledge of sailing and air currents.

THE BEST TRIP YET

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

1000

At 9:30 Monday morning the entourage journeyed to Plum Coulee which same burg was put on the map.

Our recent Social and Sale proved an encouraging success both as an attraction to outsiders and financially.

A Besson prototype Class "A" New Creation model cornet. Silver-plated. Complete in case. Price \$100.00. J. R. Craft, Ltd., Medicine Hat, Alberta.

The more closely a counterfeit resembles the real and genuine, the more dangerous it becomes, as the Devil well knows. It is not surprising that in his resolve to deceive and damn mankind, he should clothe his seducing spirits in the garments of "Angels of Light," sending them forth to preach his Doctrines of Devils, embodying as they do, many of the desirable promises of Sound Doctrine, while omitting its most vital principles. It is not so much what a doctrine explains, as what it omits, that constitutes its danger and destruction. The doctrine that ignores the Divine Goodhead, that rejects a living personal Christ, that lacks a plan of repentance, a saving faith, a new spiritual birth, a cross of discipleship, and a life of continued obedience and practical service to God—is nothing more or less than a Doctrine of Devils, and will eternally damn all who are seduced and deluded thereby.

Reader, Beware of Seducing Spirits and Doctrines of Devils.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska.
 Founder: William Booth
 General: Bromwell Booth
 International Headquarters, London, England.
 Territorial Commander, Commissioner William Eadie, 317-319 Carlton St. Winnipeg, Manitoba.
 All Editorial communications should be addressed to The Editor.

GENERAL ORDER

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Officers will please observe that the annual Harvest Festival Celebrations will be held between Sept. 23rd and 26th inclusive.

WILLIAM EADIE,
 Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Promotion:
 To be Ensign—
 Captain Eva Laycock, Kelowna, B. C.
 Appointments—
 Ensign Fred Merrett appointed Young People's Secretary for Northern Alberta Division.
 Lieut. Harold Brett, appointed to the Finance Department.

WILLIAM EADIE,
 Commissioner.

A PRAYER

For Our Young People
 WE PRAY Thee, O God, to save and bless our Young People. Develop within them an ever-growing antagonism to Sin, an unceasing desire after Holiness, and an all-consuming zeal for Thy glory and the Salvation of souls. Reveal Thyself more and more, we pray Thee, to our Young People as Lord of their daily task, who art ever present and all powerful to help in every phase of life and duty. So may their service for Thee become more and more beautiful, and may their presence wherever they find themselves be a continual testimony to Thy honor and glory. For Christ's sake we ask it. Amen.

TAKING IT IN TIME

A SUSPECTED case of bollworm has been found on one of the larger Fijian Islands. The bollworm, which is the larva of a moth, devours the bolls or unripe pods of the cotton plant, and often causes great damage to the crops. Science, strategy, skill are all resorted to when this dreaded foe to the cotton plant makes its appearance, the imperative need being to cope with the pest in its very earliest stages. A day of inaction—a few hours of lethargy even—on the part of those who are responsible for the cultivation of the plant, and the mischief will gain a hold from which nothing can unseat it.

A tiny worm—death and destruction! How important are the schemes which The Salvation Army the world over is initiating and developing to deal, in the early years of life, with the evils which are asserting themselves amongst the youth of our age! On every hand, and in every land, the world around, how vast the need for every agency and instrumentality upon which we can lay our hands to find, to check, to destroy the evil which is ever ready to attack the young and unprepared!

We hail with gratitude and thanksgiving every evidence of which we hear of the blessing and success that are attending the effort put forth for the extension and consolidation of Salvation work amongst the Young People. That such a large part of this effort is being enacted by the Young People themselves, is an additional cause for satisfaction today and for hopefulness for tomorrow.

TO

Our New Comrades

Cabled Message from Commissioner Hodder
 Canada West's New Territorial Leader

Wellington, New Zealand

Comrades, the news of our appointment to Canada West has given great pleasure to Mrs. Hodder and myself. We greet you with earnest love and true loyalty. We are full of faith for a glorious future, and are fully determined to stand with Jesus for pure religion and press his claims upon all men. We invite you, my dear comrades, to join us in the consecration of ourselves and all we possess to the work of seeking the lost and bringing them back to the feet of our Saviour. Our aim must be to get as many as possible rescued from the clutches of the devil and made into holy, happy blood and fire warriors of Jesus Christ. Pray for us!

The Late Viscount Northcliffe Passing of an Old Army Friend

'All The Religion I Have I Owe to General Booth'

FEW "big" public men have been called for information upon the subjects which he was reviewing. A few days before leaving England for Washington upon his appointment as chairman of the British War Mission, he called upon The General at International Headquarters. After a very familiar talk, during which The General spoke of eternal things, as the two shook hands Lord Northcliffe said, "Well, General, you know I sometimes think I ought to have been one of your Captains."

Though not a large giver, Lord Northcliffe was for years a regular subscriber to The Army's funds, and something of his appraisal of the value of The Army's work may be measured by the statement he made to a leading Officer only a few weeks ago: "I have told the authorities that I have for influencing the people for temperance, for morality, and for good in every way I have met with no institution in the course of my journey round the world which comes anywhere near that exercised by The Salvation Army."

In a long and deeply interesting interview with Commissioner Hay, in Melbourne, he showed the deepest sympathy with our work for children. When in Peking he was full of encouragement and good cheer in his talks with Commissioner Pearce.

**GREAT WELCOME MEETINGS
 To COMMISSIONER & MRS. HODDER**
 To be held in WINNIPEG on
SUNDAY, OCT. 1st, ALLAN THEATRE All Day
FULL ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK

GODSPEED

Memorable Farewell Event

Salvationists Gather at Union Depot to bid Good Bye to Departing Leaders

Rousing Final Charge

Delivered by

COMMISSIONER EADIE

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie's last fifteen minutes in Winnipeg will long be remembered by Salvationists and friends who were able to get to the Union Station on Saturday afternoon last to bid them goodbye. In the Station Hall, by kind permission of the authorities, the Salvationists formed a ring. Winnipeg Citadel Band, which was leaving the city for a three days' Musical Salvation Campaign in towns where The Army is not yet established, was present at full strength and led the crowd in singing "God be with you till we meet again."

The Commissioner utilized this last opportunity to the fullest extent, and gripped the attention as he delivered a rousing call to Salvationists to engage with ever-increasing earnestness and activity, in bringing men and women to repentance. After the Commissioner had commended all there gathered to the mercy of God, he, with Mrs. Eadie, entrained for Chicago and as the train steamed out of the station our departing Leaders were heartened by the impressive singing of that farewell song which is becoming so great a favorite, "God will take care of you."

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie were programmed to take part in a great Salvation Army demonstration in Chicago on Labor Day, and to conduct a Salvation meeting in the Memorial Hall, New York, on Friday evening, Sept. 8th.

TERSITIES

Ensign Fred Merrett, the newly appointed Y. P. Secretary for Northern Alberta Division, is a son of the Trade Secretary, Staff-Captain J. H. Merrett. We predict that things extraordinary will happen in Y. P. circles in North Alta. when he reaches there. At the present time he is busily engaged winding up his command of the Corps at Estevan.

After a period of service in the Editorial Department, Lieutenant Harold Brett has been appointed to the Finance Department and, as we go to press, he is assisting Adjutant Hardy with a 'Drive' at Itapiti City. The excellent photograph of Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie, which formed our last week's frontispiece, was the work of Mr. Robson, photographic artist, Winnipeg.

The "Sermonette" entitled "Faith" written by our esteemed Comrade, Envoy William Hawley of Calgary, and published in a recent issue of the War Cry, called forth many tributes.

Colonel Isaac Unsworth, one of The Army's most widely traveled Officers, will represent International Headquarters at the Fall Councils to be held in this Territory.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hay sailed for South Africa, from Southampton, England, on September 1st.

Two Nigerian Cadets have entered the International Training Garrison, London, England.

A Salvation Army Tabernacle at West Palm Beach (U.S.A.) was erected and completed in half a day by the Carpenter's Union, all the wood being given by local merchants.

The farmers of Tree Arroyos, near Bahia Blanca, South America, send some of their cows to graze near one of The Army's Homes for children, and the milk is handed over to the Home for distribution amongst the sick and poor.

The FINGER of GOD



DURING a season of revival was praying one evening certain unconverted neighbors in this manner he prayed: "O Lord that man with Thy finger; to with Thy finger, Lord!" The was repeated with great earnestness something said to him: "The finger of God! Hast thou touched this thy brother? Ever spoken a single word to the question of salvation? and touch that man, and he shall be answered." It was from the throne. God's servant from his knees self-condemned had known the man as an infidel for a quarter of a century. uttered not a word of warning, dreds of opportunities had gone, but the supreme question had been set aside for later "the weather," "the lutes," "politics," and "trade." His as a Christian had been left

COMMANDER EVA BOOTH

Making Good Recovery from Operation

Commander Eva Booth, of "The War Cry" will recover very ill in the early part of the year, having to submit to an operation on her throat. This proved to be more serious than was at first supposed. She has been more or less for the last three or four months. The Commander is, we are sure, much better. It is expected she will be able to return to quarters and resume her work. A Conference with some of the Officers in the United States immediately.

Although it is evident that Commander will need to be more than usual for some time, it is quite overcome.

NEW ZEALAND VICTORY

Two Hundred and Ten Young People Decide for Christ

A most successful campaign amongst the Young People has been concluded in New Zealand.

Glorious meetings were held by Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie at four different centres, the attendances amounting to 2,700.

The spiritual results were joy, 210 Young People decided for Christ, and viewed from the campaign surpassed sanguine expectations.

POINTERS

There's nothing so hopeful as a man who only hopes. Genuine courtesy springs from the heart, not from the lips.

Recognize your weakness, don't meditate upon them.

The doorstep to the temple is a knowledge of our own weakness.

Winds of adversity cause vessels to founder, but staunch vessels on their way.

The world would be a better place if we were as ready with our hands as we are with our mouths.

Efficiency begins with something so hard that the world can't stop you from it.

Let a man get the idea being wronged, or that he is against him, and he cuts capacity in two.

DSPEED

e Farewell Event

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livered by

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Winnipeg.

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DURING a season of revival a friend was praying one evening for a certain unconverted neighbor. After this manner he prayed: "O Lord, touch that man with Thy finger; touch him with Thy finger, Lord!" The petition was repeated with great earnestness when something said to him: "Thou art the finger of God! Hast thou ever touched this thy brother? Hast thou ever spoken a single word to him on the question of salvation? Go thou and touch that man, and thy prayer shall be answered." It was a voice from the throne. God's servant rose from his knees, self-condemned. He had known the man as an impenitent for a quarter of a century, yet had uttered not a word of warning. Hundreds of opportunities had come and gone, but the supreme question of life had been set aside for such topics as "the weather," "the latest news," "politics," and "trade." His first duty as a Christian had been left undone.

COMMANDER EVA BOOTH

Making Good Recovery from Recent Operation

Commander Eva Booth, as readers of "The War Cry" will recall, was very ill in the early part of the Summer, having to submit to an operation on her throat. This proved to be much more serious than was anticipated. She has been more or less laid aside for the last three or four months. The Commander is, we are happy to say, much better. It is expected that she will be able to return to her Headquarters and resume her work—with a Conference with some of her leading Officers in the United States—almost immediately.

Although it is evident that the Commander will need to be more careful than usual for some time, it is hoped that the trouble in her throat has been quite overcome.

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Efficiency begins with wanting something so hard that the whole world can't stop you from going for it.

Let a man get the idea that he is being wronged, or that everything is against him, and he cuts his earning capacity in two.

Open Letter to Our New Territorial Leaders

DEAR LEADERS

Welcome to the Golden West. In the will of God—channelled to you by our General—you have been appointed as our leaders. We salute, and pledge ourselves to accord to you a quality of support which cannot be surpassed. We rejoice in the name of Salvationists, and the Banner of our world-girdling Organization has no lovers more ardent and loyal than we. We hail your coming with delight for we have heard that you are Apostles of the Personal Touch. As such you are thrice welcome for we are one great family—children of one Grand Unity.

You have come to a Territory full of glowing opportunities. You have come, too, right on the wave of much needed prosperity which is sweeping over our vast lands. Materially we are experiencing the exhilaration generated by the harvesting of a bumper crop of wheat, and we are braced for the months ahead. Spiritually, our yearnings are immeasurable. We cannot translate into cold script the longings of the great heart of this western branch of The Salvation Army. We are growing big, and in keeping with our growth is our appetite for the deep things of God. That you will spend and be spent for our spiritual weal we doubt not. That you will lift us higher up the mountain and into the sacred precincts of the Dwelling Place of the Most High we have faith to believe.

Not only those who reside in the big centres of population, but those of us who are wrestling with nature to make a livelihood in the places off, and far off, the beaten track look forward to meeting you. Though we shall extract inspiration from the heartening accounts of your ministrations in other parts we want to have you to ourselves for a while. You are our leaders, and we want to see you. Thus, right early, we remind you of our claims.

We await the announcement of your slogan. We are standing right on the mark waiting for the signal which will set the new regime in motion. Never have Territorial leaders been faced with greater opportunities than those which confront you as you step into our midst. Our tradition is not without its glories, but the past—equally as well as the present—cannot be compared with the abounding scope presented by the future. The fields are white unto harvest, and the laborers at your disposal, though in numbers they may be regarded as few, are eager, tireless, tried and proved warriors of the Cross. They are 'Yours waiting for the new word of command', but in their waiting they are carrying on the war. With tender hands and tender hearts they are ministering to those who have fallen by the wayside; they are mingling their tears with the sorrowful, ministering with healing touch to the sick and suffering; caring for neglected and unwanted children as well as unfortunate womanhood; dispensing the message of a Glorious Hope to those behind the bars, and in a thousand ways they are, by their good works, bringing honor and glory to Him whom we serve.

You will find us a busy crowd for we are on our Master's business, but we do not hesitate to say that you cannot make the pace too hot for us in all that pertains to the saving of men and women. Multitudes in this Great West need awakening to the claims of God. False doctrines are epidemic. In some places the blind are leading the blind, and there is an increasing tendency to discount the merits of the Atoning work of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. In your proclamations of the grand and glorious gospel of Jesus Christ, the gospel which uplifts, redeems and beautifies the lives of men, you will be loyally supported for we stand solid not only for the constitutional laws governing The Salvation Army but for its pure and proved doctrines.

We glory in your splendid records. That you have served under our Banner of Liberty long and well and on many shores is known to us, and we praise God for you and your work. Your rich funds of experience will be of great value to you in this your new command which stretches from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Coast and up into Alaska, embracing not only a first rate fighting force of Salvationists, but a population which admits no superior in its high regard of The Salvation Army as well as in the generous measure of its practical support.

We make bold to subscribe ourselves,

Your new and expectant comrades of Canada West.

Our BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS



THE YOUNG BANDSMAN

How to Treat Him
THE Band Recruits of today are going to be the Band Locals and Bandsmen of tomorrow. With such a possibility in view a high standard, both spiritually and musically should be kept before the recruit. When a young bandsman starts out he should be made to feel that he is a Soldier firstly, then a Bandsman, and according to the sacrifice and energy that he puts into his labors as a Bandsman, so will his reward be in future years. In dealing with young Bandsmen, it doesn't do to take them as a whole, but according to their different temperaments or natures they should be dealt with individually. If a young lad does anything, or behaves in a manner that causes anxiety in any way, he should be called quietly aside and spoken to in a firm but kind manner and made to feel that such a private conversation is for his own benefit and future welfare as an Army Bandsman.

Pray and Testify
The young Bandsman should be made to feel, also, that he is not merely in the Band to play an instrument, but to speak, sing, or pray whenever the opportunity is afforded him. A good way of encouraging this is to get them to speak or pray in the meetings held privately in the Band-room, thus encouraging them to do so publicly.

The Bandmaster or Band Sergeant should watch the young Bandsmen as they take their places in the Band, and endeavor to find out their particular weaknesses or hesitations, and just where they are lacking they should be put on their guard and shepherded by a little advice and help. Sometimes a young Bandsman will take advantage of any particular interest that may be manifested in him and become a little independent. If such be the case he should be shown that while his services are acceptable, yet at the same time the Band could still carry on without the same. There are times when we are apt to take too much notice of the faults and mistakes of young Bandsmen and overlook the good qualities. We should be just as prompt in recognizing the good points in a Bandsman as in acknowledging those which may be a hindrance to him. When dealing with young Bandsmen let us remember that at one time we were boys ourselves, and that we should do unto others as we would have them do unto us.

A FEW QUESTIONS

Can You Answer Them?

Does my life please God?
Am I studying my Bible daily?
Am I enjoying my Christian life?
Is there any one I cannot forgive?
How much time do I spend in prayer?
Am I trying to bring my friends to Christ?
Have I ever had a direct answer to prayer?
Is there anything I cannot give up for Christ?
Just where am I making my greatest mistake?
How does my life look to those who are not Christians?

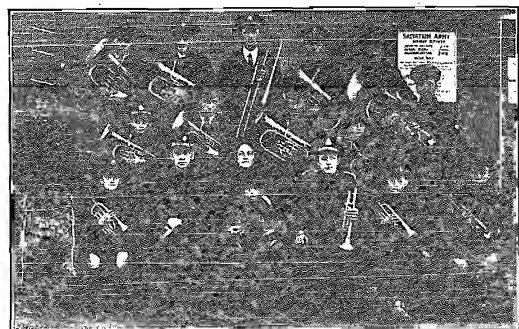
Musical Warriors of Calgary III

Remarkable progress made during past year

DURING the past year excellent progress has been made in Calgary III musical circles. It is worthy of record that the present Band of sixteen pieces is virtually the creation of Bandmaster Rasmussen who is one of the most enthusiastic members in the ring of our Western "Baton-Wielders." Referring to this Combination, Staff-Captain Bristow, the Divisional Commander for Southern Alberta, says, "I cannot speak too highly of the fine quality of service which it renders to the Corps. The Bandsmen, in addition to practice night, figure in Corps work on an average of twice during the week and the usual three times on Sunday. The Bandsmen are real Salvation fighters, every one being able to testify and pray and generally participate in the actual work of The Army."

"During a recent weekend Campaign at High River—a new opening in Southern Alberta—the Band acquitted itself in fine style, making an excellent impression for God and The Army."

"The Commanding Officers of the Corps, Adjutant and Mrs. Hedley Jones, are keen supporters of the Bandsmen, classing them as "Warriors."



Adjutant and Mrs. Jones, Bandmaster Rasmussen and Calgary Progressives

Bandsmen, Do You Sing Enough?

THE ability to sing is one of God's most beautiful gifts to the children of men. Bandsmen, do you develop and use this gift to a proper degree? From time to time reports reach the Editor of splendid work being accomplished by quartette, sextette, and larger parties of Bandsmen who sing, as well as play, for the glory of God. This is an accomplishment that should be cultivated in more of our Bands.

A good song, well sung, is a help to any meeting, while its uplifting influences when a great crowd stands round the open-air ring, cannot be overestimated. The same may be said of its power in indoor meetings. We have some splendid singing parties in our Bands, but there should be many more

of them. Be not so prejudiced as to think that brass music is the best and most suitable on all occasions, and all the time. A male voice party will be a power for good anywhere.

Then there is another aspect of the question—there really should be more vocalization in our selections. This is catered for in many selections (also in a number of marches) by the printing of the words under the music or at the bottom of the page. Many of the selections especially written for Salvation meetings have in them strains that can be sung with very helpful effect. Try it, putting the same care and feeling into your singing as into your playing, and in all probability the effect will surprise and delight both yourselves and your hearers.

SING SO AS TO MAKE THE WORLD HEAR. There cannot be a greater farce than for people to sing our Songs at home and in our halls amongst admiring listeners unless they sing them also to the world. The highest value of our singing after all has not been the mere gladness we have felt because of our own Salvation, but the joy of pouring out the praises of our God to those who have not known Him, or of arousing them by our singing to new thoughts and a new life.

And sing till your whole soul is lifted up to God, and then sing till you lift the eyes of those who know not God to Him who is the Foundation of all our joy.

LET THE LOWER LIGHTS BE BURNING

THE real meaning of the imagery used in this well-known song may not be quite intelligible to some who are unacquainted with sea lore.

There are on some rock-bound shores two lights, the great, far-reaching beams of the upper lighthouse which shine twenty or even thirty or more miles out across the waters, and the lower light of less radius. When miles away out at sea the sailors passing on the deep can see the warning beams of the higher light, but when they come within a closer radius, owing to the great height at which the upper lighthouse stands, they can see it no longer, and its beams, as it were, pass over their heads far out to sea. But they then come within sight of the smaller light placed lower on the rocks below.

It was owing to the foundering of a ship on one occasion, owing to the lower lights not being lit that the song was written by an American writer. This vessel had been overtaken in a storm, and the pilot, when far from the shore, saw the far-reaching rays of the upper lighthouse and steered for the harbor; but coming nearer land, where the beams of this upper light were lost to the more distant sphere, and where he expected to come within the radius of the lower lights he found them not burning. In the storm he was unable to guide the ship and the vessel was dashed to pieces on the perilous rocks.

So wrote the song writer:
Let the lower lights be burning.
Send a gleam across the wave!

INSTRUMENTAL QUARTETTES

ENOUGH is not made of quartette playing in our festivals. The benefits from such are many, and not least amongst them those reaped by the players. The extra amount of practice thus necessitated results in increased skill, and a greater measure of self-confidence.

In every Band, generally speaking, there are four players who are ahead of their fellows. These comrades should, with practice, develop into an efficient quartette party. The lighter body of tone from a quartette provides a pleasant variation from the heavy full Band pieces.

On all occasions in quartette playing, an equal balance should be aimed at. It should be easier to get four parts to play with equal strength than a full Band of seventeen parts, and these "parts" sometimes four and five and more strong.

Increased efficiency is also obtained by the fact that there is only one man on each part and no one to help over a difficult passage. More attention can be given to a quartette with a corresponding benefit to the players.

HOW RICH ARE YOU?

Rich? I'm a billionaire! Richer than Croesus there—
Not in the cash I hold; not in mere terms of gold,
But in the dividends, paid in the love of my friends;
Paid in the joy I find, dwelling among my kind,
Serving their needs and mine; rich in the thrills divine—
Surging within my heart—trying to do my part,
Making the world a place fuller of love and grace.

VIOLETS

FOR BROTHER'S GRAVE

Sister's Touching Request from Zealand

PLUCKED by loving hands this own little garden at more than twelve thousand miles where he lies buried on the Flanders, a bunch of crucified violets recently reached Commissioner Higgins at International Headquarters from New Zealand. This love-token was tied with white silk ribbon on which were written the words "Love from N. Z."

With the flowers came the letter:

"Upon reading in your paper the way The Salvation Army is doing any one who goes over to see the graves of soldiers, I am wondering if you'd be good enough to send me a photo of my dear grave. It is what I have longed for since his death; and I shall never be able to get it. If you could get us a sister and I would be for ever grateful for your kindness, and if a few violets from New Zealand you please put them on his grave. Once again thanking you for depths of my heart, and bless you and the good work of the Army is doing."

Mrs. Higgins immediately accepted of the letter and flower work to find the grave and many thousands visited by Army officers, and as soon as the particulars are forthcoming a token will be sent and a photo.

But this is only one of the which continue daily to reach Graves Visitation Department Headquarters, all of which first-hand consideration from and warm-hearted officers.

There is also another importance of this work, the exhorting of the fallen soldiers to rest in the cemeteries of France and Flanders.

So much has this work grown parties are now sent every where sheltered and cared for whole of the long and sad journey every care and sympathy by those who, where necessary, accompanied ones to the grave. Most every post brings to the graves letters of appreciation and other relatives who opportunities of testing the stages which The Salvation Army is in connection with this phase of its work. A typical case follows:

"We sincerely desire to thank to The Salvation Army the kindness shown to us on our pilgrimage to the graves of our dear ones in France. We have had the highest praise for the in which the pilgrimage was through—for the accommodation provided, for the comfort of your Hostels, but especially touch of human sympathy by all your Officers. The services at the graves and the atmosphere of the Hostels to strengthen us during the time. We shall not soon experience in a strange land circumstances, when The Army Officers gave us the that they were fulfilling their injunction: 'Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the Christ.'"

NOTHING DO

The following couplet is its way into our hands. We on, and beg to state that if Spirit is at work some always happen, and there ways be "news."

NO NEWS

"The saddest words That you can use, Are just these few, 'We have no news.'"

VIOLETS

FOR BROTHER'S GRAVE

Sister's Touching Request from New Zealand

PLUCKED by loving hands from "his own little garden at home," more than twelve thousand miles from where he lies buried on the fields of Flanders, a bunch of crushed and faded violets recently reached Mrs. Commissioner Higgins at International Headquarters from New Zealand. This love-token was tied with a piece of white silk ribbon on which were written the words "Love from home, N. Z."

With the flowers came the following letter:

"Upon reading in your paper about the way The Salvation Army is helping any one who goes 'over there' to see the graves of soldiers, I was wondering if you'd be good enough to get me a photo of my dear brother's grave. It is what I have longed for ever since his death; and I know we shall never be able to get there and see it. If you could get us a photo my sister and I would be for ever grateful for your kindness, and if I put in a few violets from New Zealand would you please put them on his grave? Once again thanking you from the depths of my heart, and may God bless you and the good work The Army is doing."

Mrs. Higgins immediately on receipt of the letter and flowers set to work to find the grave among the many thousands visited by Army Officers, and as soon as the necessary particulars are forthcoming the 'love-token' will be sent and a photo taken. But this is only one of the requests which continue daily to reach the Graves Visitation Department at Headquarters, all of which receive first-hand consideration from capable and warm-hearted Officers.

There is also another important side of this work, the escorting of relatives of the fallen soldiers to the various cemeteries of France and Flanders.

So much has this work grown that parties are now sent every day and are sheltered and cared for on the whole of the long and sad journey with every care and sympathy by Officers who, where necessary, accompany the bereaved ones to the graveside. Almost every post brings to Mrs. Higgins letters of appreciation from parents and other relatives who have had opportunities of testing the advantages which The Salvation Army offers in connection with this particular phase of its work. A typical one reads as follows:

"We sincerely desire to return thanks to The Salvation Army for all the kindness shown to us on our recent pilgrimage to the graves of our dear ones in France. We have nothing but the highest praise for the manner in which the pilgrimage was carried through—for the accommodation provided, for the comfort we had at all your Hostels, but especially for the touch of human sympathy displayed by all your Officers. The simple services at the graves and the religious atmosphere of the Hostels all helped to strengthen us during that trying time. We shall not soon forget our experience in a strange land under sad circumstances, when The Salvation Army Officers gave us the impression that they were fulfilling the apostolic injunction: 'Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ.'"

NOTHING DOING

The following couplet has found its way into our hands. We pass it on, and beg to state that the Holy Spirit is at work something will always happen, and there will always be "news."

NO NEWS

"The saddest words
That you can use,
Are just these few,
'We have no news.'"

THE WORLD: Its Ways & Says
Its Joys & Sighs

Guarding Noah's Ark

Watched night and day, a relic of the Ark is preserved in Cairo

WHETHER one believes in Noah's Ark or not, there is a bit of it nailed up on the inner wall of the Jewish synagogue in Cairo—at least, so all the travelers' guides affirm. This precious bit of splintered wood, several square feet, is guarded night and day by stalwart believers in the relic, who have, incidentally, a soft job.

Four men guard the piece of the Ark by day, but at night the wisecracks take the precaution against thieves and double bank the guard to eight. Travelers from all over the world stand in awe, more or less, and listen to the story of this piece of the original Noah's Ark being told by the official guide to the temple. It is a splendid, if unconvincing, recital, and well worth the money one is bound to give to the begging guide.

The bit of Ark actually looks like a piece of fractured timber taken from one of the old sailing vessels. It has certainly not the dignified appearance which one might expect from so ancient and historic a landmark in human history. It might be any odd bit of wood, splintered and made to look old—perhaps it is! When one looks at it, it is not so much a question of believing, but of pretending to believe.

The visitors who come to view this relic are numbered in thousands every year. Each one gives a small contribution towards the upkeep of this ancient show-piece, to say nothing of the tips demanded by the numerous interpreters of history, guides, stray Arabs, and street loungers, who demand some small coin before they will divert their unwelcome attentions to other victims.

Altogether, guarding this bit of Noah's Ark is quite a profitable business, and it is certain the guards would fall asleep if sufficiently bribed, so as to enable the over-zealous tourist to take a chip of the Ark to show his family.

It is recorded that an Australian soldier during the war badly wanted to take a cutting from the splintered relic. The guards refused, and made some demonstration of protest; but on being shown a bayonet in one hand and some money in the other, they became diplomatic and left the memory of Noah to the jack-knife of the Australian Tommy.

Making Mines Safe

Casualties in collieries are very heavy; This lamp will help reduce them

STATISTICS tell us that on an average three men are killed and three hundred others more or less injured every day by accidents in the world's coalfields. Among the causes of these accidents fire-damp stands in a prominent position.

All beds of coal are more or less porous, while "pockets" may occur here and there in which gas may collect until it has attained a considerable pressure. A stroke of a pick or a drill, or the falling of a block of coal will suddenly release this gas, when it can be distinctly heard escaping.

It only required 5½ parts of fire-damp in 100 parts of air to create a highly sensitive explosive.

Experiments have proved that the presence of coal-dust renders even smaller quantities of this gas extremely dangerous.

Sir Humphrey Davy was the first man, with his famous safety-lamp, to attempt to fight this gas. That was a hundred years ago. No step so great as his has been made since, so that there will be ample room for a contrivance which will enable workers to discover the presence of dangerous gases.



Group of young ladies recently brought to Canada from the Old Country under the care of The Salvation Army Immigration Department. They were photographed at a picnic held for their benefit at Assiniboine Park, Winnipeg.

Man versus Brute

In tests of endurance animals usually have to give place to human rivals

A HORSE can gallop twice as fast as a man can run, and can beat a human rival in any race up to about sixty miles.

Beyond that distance a well-trained athlete begins to hold his own, and when it comes to distances above a hundred miles, the horse is simply not in it.

A man has covered a hundred miles on foot in rather less than 13½ hours. No horse has equalled this feat. Much less has any horse, or for that matter, any land animal ever touched such a performance as that of P. Fitzgerald, who, so long ago as 1884, did 500 miles in 109 hours, 18 minutes, 20 seconds.

Then there was William Gale, who walked 1,500 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours. This again was a feat which no four-legged creature could possibly match. The fact is that man has powers of endurance which are unmatched by any other living creature. The mere muscular strength of the lower animal simply does not count

against man's determination and brain-power.

In swimming, the same thing holds good. Although a dog can beat a man in a short-distance swim, where would you find a dog that would even attempt to swim the English Channel? There is indeed no land animal which can compare with man in the matter of swimming.

A man can walk faster than a horse, for whereas four miles an hour is quite a good gait for any horse, a man has walked over eight miles in sixty minutes.

Jumping is rather a matter of strength than endurance, yet, taking relative size into consideration, a man can beat a horse at jumping. Many men have jumped heights exceeding six feet, and widths exceeding twenty-four feet. Eight feet is, I believe, something like the record height for a horse to clear, and twenty-seven feet is the longest known jump by a horse.

As for starving, here again man shows his superiority. Professional fasters have gone as much as forty

days without food. No horse, dog, sheep or ox can match this. The only creatures that can emulate this feat are those which hibernate during the winter, such as the bear, badger, or squirrel, and these, we must remember, are in a state of suspended animation.

ON THE ICEBERG'S TRACK

OF ALL the perils dreaded by those who sail across the Atlantic, icebergs are by far the most formidable. A new device has been brought out by a French inventor which detects icebergs when they are six miles away.

Melting ice sends out rays which are visible to the eye, but will affect a delicate instrument called the thermo-couple.



This apparatus can be made so finely that it will register the presence of a lighted candle at a distance of half a mile.

The thermo-couple is connected to a telephone receiver on the bridge of the ship. When conditions are normal it emits a continuous note of unchanging pitch. As soon as an iceberg is approached, however, the note changes, and the look-out man knows at once that there is danger.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Qualifications for Marriage

A Plain Talk with some wives of to-day as well as wives of to-morrow

IS YOUR BABY HEALTHY?

If you want to form a correct opinion as to what class your baby belongs—whether or not he is healthy—study the following points:

What are his weight and his height? Weight alone does not count. A short, solid baby overloaded with fat is not necessarily nearly so healthy as a thin one, weighing much less. The taller the infant, the more he should weigh. A fat baby with heavy folds and wrinkles round his wrists and ankles is certainly unhealthy.

Regular gains in weight every week of about 6 oz. are better than spasmodic jumps. The normal baby is 7½ lbs. at birth, 15 lbs. at six months, and 21 lbs. at one year.

How old was he when he cut his first teeth? The healthy baby cuts his first teeth when he is about six months old. The first teeth to come through are the two front ones of the upper jaw, and the others follow in due order.

Try These Tests

Is he strong, with well-developed muscles? In his own way, the healthy babe is just as fit as his healthy dad. His muscles are firm; you can see their outline under the skin with no superfluous fat to disguise them. If he is in good form, at six months of age he should be able to sit up without being supported; stand at nine months, and walk round a chair at one year.

What are his bones like? If he is healthy, his little legs and arms will be straight and firm; his joints will be small, taut, and neat.

What is his complexion like? It should be healthy pink all over. The yellow, white, or blotchy baby, or one with patches of red on each cheek, would have no chance of winning at a baby-show.

Does he smile happily? If so, this is a sign that his movements are well controlled and co-ordinated by his nervous system. The stodgy, heavy phlegmatic baby, who smiles only with an effort, the highly excitable baby, always restless and crying, are neither of them all that a baby should be.

A SWARM OF BEES

B HOPEFUL, B happy, B cheerful, B kind, B busy of body, B modest of mind, B earnest, B truthful, B firm, and B fair.

Of all misbehavior, B sure and B aware.

Think ere you stumble of what may fall, B true to yours and B faithful to all; B brave to B aware of sins that Dost; B sure that one sin will ever Baste.

B watchful, B ready, B open, B frank; B courteous to all, whatever their rank; B just and B generous, B honest, B wise; B mindful of time, and B certain it flies.

B prudent, B liberal, of order B fond; Buy what you need Bore buying Bred; B prompt and B deftful, still B polite; B careful, B willing, take care to B right.

B grateful, B cautious of those who Dray; B wary of speech, 'twill your training Bray; B kind and considerate, from vantage B free; And B sure that B loved thou shalt receive.

Qualifications for Marriage

A Plain Talk with some wives of to-day as well as wives of to-morrow

To attain success in any branch of work one must have a definite aim, and must make all the details of life bend to the one purpose. Think, for example, of the calling of nursing, which is generally accepted as being a noble one. The business of a nurse's life is to gain knowledge, and also the skill to turn that knowledge to account. If she is to succeed most of her time must be devoted to direct study and practice; even her recreations, exercise, rest, food, and dress must be so arranged as to minister to her success. Then when she is qualified she will be entrusted with responsibility.

In the same manner must we, if we are to be successful in our noble calling as wives and mothers, give ourselves wholly to the task of qualifying to do it well. The duties of a wife and mother are all-important. She has under her care not only human bodies, but immortal souls. In order to be the guardian of her children's souls a mother must herself know and love the Lord.

How unfit for the great work before them are many girls and women when they begin their married life. Many of the daughters who are being brought up today in working-class or other homes are ill-fitted to become successful wives and mothers.

Importance and Dignity of Calling

Many enter upon marriage with the haziest ideas as to the importance and dignity of the calling. They realize neither the high possibilities on the one hand nor the lowly duties on the other, and are therefore unfit to grapple with either. The consequences are often disastrous. Married life is a very much fuller one than the single. It makes greater demands upon time, strength, patience, heart, and mind, reaching up, as time goes on, to higher heights of service and descending to deeper depths of suffering and anxiety.

The girl who marries without any training is soon face to face with difficulties. "If only mother had taught me how to do this and this," she will sigh.

Now, mothers, you will agree that before your daughter is married she must first know how to cook.

Unless she does she will soon find out that a smile and a kiss do not make amends for a badly-cooked dinner. If she cannot prepare appetizing, wholesome meals, her efforts at housekeeping will go for very little.

Good cookery is important for several reasons. A common cause of illness is badly-cooked meals. Those who regularly have properly-cooked food of the right kind enjoy better health than those who do not.

Acquaintance with Aids to Health

In the second place a girl, before she marries, must have some acquaintance with simple remedies. There will be bad colds and other ailments needing attention. Men do not generally bear these things very well. Her husband, forgetting her inexperience, will expect her when he feels ill to know just what to give him.

In the third place a girl, before she can be reckoned as qualified for marriage, should be a good needle-woman. The capacity to use a needle and scissors with skill is necessary to every woman, but above all to the mother.

Only those who can do it know the satisfaction of seeing a little finished garment with a lot of wear in it, made from an old one that seemed done for, and must otherwise have been thrown away. And then think of the advantage of good mending! Clothes last four times as long if kept carefully in repair.

Another duty which falls to most working women is the washing.

This may be considered a humble task, but it offers a great scope for skill. If linen is not properly washed it becomes a bad color, and poor ironing makes even good articles look valueless. On the other hand, much less expensive garments may be so well washed that the white things are spotlessly white and the colored ones clear and clean. Then, if carefully ironed, they will look their best and bring a keen sense of gratification.

The One Spot On Earth

One more thing a woman requires to know is how to make her house a real home. This is an art that cannot be taught by advice. But if she is alive to its importance and asks wisdom of God, He will show her how. Whether her home be a finely-furnished and expensive house, or the humblest and simplest little place, it must be felt by her husband to be the one spot on earth where he feels most at peace and at his best. It must be a place of rest for him, where he need not discuss his worries unless he feels it will help, and when he does tell them he should be sure of a sympathetic hearing. The cushions must not be too fine to be used for comfort. He must be made to feel that his home-coming is the event of the day towards which she has been working. She should never be too busy making her place clean and shining that she has no welcome for him.

If we are to be successful in our duty as wives and mothers we must take a lively interest in all we do, and put our best effort into it. Our being thorough in each detail helps to form the character. Children watching mother at work will be influenced through their whole lives by her example.

How Many Prayers?

If all the prayers that were ever breathed at gentle mother's knee Were gathered up in a single voice, one universal plea, Were gathered up in a mighty fane, laid at the altar there, Should we see the feet of God descend the winding steps of prayer?

O stars that burn on the shoreless sea! O world, O moon, O sun! How many prayers have passed ye by to God, since first ye spun? O thou hast heard the sobs and cries climb through the roaring spheres: Speak! have ye felt through the fields of space our Father's falling tears?

HOW TO MEASURE WALLPAPER

Measure every side of the room and add the number of feet together; multiply the sum obtained by the height of the room in feet. To allow for doors and windows multiply the height of each by the width; add all together and deduct from amount. Then divide by thirty-six; the result is the number of single pieces required for side walls. Some allowance should be made for matching and waste. To measure a ceiling, multiply the length of your room in feet by the width in feet, then divide the result by thirty-six. The number of yards of border required is the number of feet around the room divided by three.

To Clean Oil Paintings

Coated dirt on oil-painted pictures is removed by washing with warm water, then covering with spirit of wine, renewed for ten minutes and washing off with water without rubbing. Spots should be gently rubbed with soft linen dipped in oil.

To Wash Chamois Leather

The best way to wash chamois leathers is in good soap water and not to put them in clear water at all. Make the soap water in this manner: Boil about ¼ lb. yellow soap in two quarts of water until dissolved. Put half of this into a bowl, and add a little cold water to make the soap water just nice and warm. Wash the dirt out in this and finish in the other half of soap and water. Squeeze out as much as possible and dry in the open air.

HINTS

Fried parsley is a suitable garnish for fried fish, croquettes, and similar dishes. It should be done after the other frying, when the fat has cooled down slightly, and takes only about a minute to crisp. If it is left too long it becomes discolored, and the flavor is spoilt.

The making of ices in one of the many handy little patent freezers, (which can be bought quite cheaply today) is certainly not a difficult matter. Take special care with regard to sweetening, as too much sugar prevents freezing and too little gives a hard ice. For the freezing mixture, use three parts of well-crushed ice to one of salt.

Many people do not fancy cow-hecks, but they are really tasty if simmered for two or three hours with a few flavoring vegetables, a little rice, and three or four allspices, and eaten with parsley sauce.

Sometimes a little paraffin poured down a seullery sink that is clogged will clear it. Leave it some time, then follow it up with a can of strong soda-water (boiling).

An old piece of velvet is a splendid thing for rubbing up brass.

We are looking for you

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriending as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: ENQUIRY BUREAU, 111-113 Carlton Place, Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent every case, where possible, to help pay expenses. In case of reply of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

2856—Bacon, Henry—British, age 30, brown hair, dark brown eyes, dark complexion. Missing 12 years. Last address "Cartwright Farm," Manitoba.

2857—Hall, Mr. Gilbert—Used to work for Mr. Hines of Boston. Thought a farm in Saskatchewan.

2880—Kirkwood, Maggie—Age 30, 5 ft. 6 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, missing since 1920. Last address, Anson, N.C. He was then in Vancouver. Was a domestic servant. She last worked for General Delivery, Post Office, Vancouver.

2891—Ferguson, Oscar Paul—Age 30, 5 ft. 6 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, missing since 1920. Last address, Anson, N.C. He was then in Vancouver. Was an engineer on a fishing steamer. Used to be engaged in near the coast of Alaska.

2892—Forstrom, Ragnarvald Karl—Age 40, last heard of in 1919 in Vancouver. Was an engineer on a fishing steamer. Used to be engaged in near the coast of Alaska.

2893—Larsen, Anders Cornelius, 5 ft. 6 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, last heard from in 1919. Last address, Melville, R.R. No. 1, Alberta.

2894—Linton, Rev. John—Minister, Methodist Church and was last known stationed somewhere in Saskatchewan years ago.

2895—Sakstad, Henrik Jacobson—tall, dark complexion. Last heard from in 1916. Last known address, Broadway Office, London, Saskatchewan. For 27 years, thought to be in Vancouver.

2896—Johansen Ole, or Ole John—36, medium height, dark blond hair, missing since 1919. Last known address, Stowley or Stowley, Sask. Has own home.

2897—Gronit or Grant, John—height medium, fair hair, blue eyes, 1 from 4 years ago. Last known address, Itasca, via Duck, Canada.

2910—Field, Leonard—Age 37, height 5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes, hair and complexion. By trade a bricklayer and was heard of lately working on a building two years ago.

2911—Jones, William James—5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes, fair complexion, was heard of in 1914. Last known address, a cattle rancher, and for some time has been an itinerant peddler. British, born at Abboton, near England. Ceased writing to him in 1909 and has not been heard of since. He is in the United States and Canada, calling (peddler) known to have visited Ontario. Left England for Canada in 1909, dead or alive, to enable him to wind up the estate.

2912—MacLachlan, Mrs. S. D.—brown hair, height 5 ft. 8 in., weight 120 lbs. and wears glasses. Mrs. 1920. Last heard of in Moose Jaw, Sask.

2913—Kelly, Frank—Age 36, blue eyes, fair complexion, was born in N.B. Went west 12 years ago, heard from since 1914, then working Dominion Bridge Co., somewhere in west.

2914—Forsyth, Thomas Abraham—height 5 ft. 6 in., dark brown hair, sandy complexion. Engineering. Missing eight years. Last heard of in Vancouver, B.C.

2920—Haaff, Jakob—German, heard of at Langford P.O., Victoria, B.C.

2921—Jensen, Richard Kristoffer—middle height, brown eyes and hair. Last known address in 1920, 88, Orion, Alberta.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends Salvation Army intending Europe will find it distinct advantage to book passage Salvation Army Immigration. Bookings from all Isles can also be arranged your communications to Ad Dray, 241 Balmoral Street,



MEASURE WALLPAPER
every side of the room and number of feet together; multiply the height by the width; add all together from amount. Then divide the result by the number of pieces required for side allowance should be made of the width in feet, then result by thirty-six. The yards of border required of feet around the room three.

Clean Oil Paintings
on oil-painted pictures by washing with warm water and spirit of turpentine. Cover with a cloth for ten minutes and with water without rubbing should be gently rubbed then dipped in oil.
Chamois Leather
way to wash chamois with good soap water and not in clear water at all. Make it in this manner: Boil yellow soap in two quarts of water. Put half of the soap in a bowl, and add a little cold water. Wash the dirt out in the other half of soap. Squeeze out as much as possible in the open air.

HINTS
Ice is a suitable garnish for croquettes, and similar things should be done after the when the fat has cooled and takes only about a sp. If it is left too long and becomes discolored, the flavor is lost.
of ice in one of the little patent freezers, bought quite cheaply, is not a difficult matter with regard to too much sugar present and too little gives a freezing mixture, of well-crushed ice to

do not fancy cow-heels, really tasty if simmered three hours with a few potatoes, a little rice, and a little butter, and eaten with a little paraffin poured over it, which is clogged and it takes some time, then a can of strong soda-water.

of velvet is a splendid thing up brass.

We are looking for you

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317-319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

2855—Bacon, Henry—British, age 37, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, dark complexion. Farm hand. Married 12 years. Last known address "Cartwright Farm," Manitoba.

2854—Bell, Mr. Gilbert—Used to work for Mr. Milne of Reston, Man. Thought to have a farm in Saskatchewan.

2880—Kirkwood, Mable — Age 39, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, complexion fair. Native of Paisley, Scotland. Was a domestic servant. She last wrote from General Delivery, Post Office, Vancouver, B.C.

2891—Farnberg, Oskar Paul Olsen or Oskar Berg—Age 34, medium height, brown hair, blue eyes, missing since 1920. Last known address, Anyox, B.C. He was then thinking of going to Alaska (Fairbanks). Was a gold-digger. Important news awaits him.

2892—Foreman, Ragnvald Karl or Charles Foreman—Age 40, last heard of in 1912, then in Vancouver. Was an engineer on board a fishing steamer. Used to be engaged in fishing near the coast of Alaska.

2897—Larsen, Andreas Cornelius, Sannoe—Age 48, height medium, black hair, brown eyes, last heard from in 1916. Last known address Millet, R.R. No. 1, Alberta. Farmer.

2902—Linton, Rev. John—Minister in the Methodist Church and was last known to be stationed somewhere in Saskatchewan some years ago.

2905—Salstad, Henrik Jakobsen—Age 39, tall, dark complexion, thought to be in Vancouver 1916. Last known address Dewdrop Post Office, Dewdrop, Saskatchewan. Farmer.

2906—Chattel, George — Age 35, missing seven years, thought to be in Vancouver, B.C.

2908—Johansen Ole, or Ole Johnson—Age 35, medium height, dark blond hair, blue eyes, missing since 1919. Last known address: Sowley or Strawley, Sask. Has own farm.

2909—Grundt or Grant, John — Age 35, height medium, fair hair, blue eyes, last heard from 4 years ago. Last known address, Robin Range, via Dunk, Canada.

2910—Field, Leonard—Age 37, height 5 ft. 10½ in., blue eyes, hair and complexion fair. By trade a bricklayer and was heard from in Calgary working on a building two years ago.

2911 — Jones, William James, "Midnight Slim"—Age 66, followed several occupations, understood he was at one time a schoolmaster, later a cattle rancher, and for several years now has been an itinerant pedlar. Single, British, born at Aldbarn, near Gloucester, England. Ceased writing to his mother in 1909 and has not been heard of since. Traveled the United States and Canada, playing his calling (pedlar) known to have visited Toronto. Left England for Canada in 1885. Information, dead or alive, to enable the Trustee to wind up the estate.

2912—MacLachlan, Mrs. S. D. — Age 35, brown hair, height 5 ft. 8 in., weight 120, has blue eyes and wears glasses. Missing since 1920. Last heard of in Moose Jaw, Sask.

2913—Kelly, Frank—Age 36, brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, was born in Grand Falls, N.B. Went west 12 years ago. Not heard from since 1914, then working for the Dominion Bridge Co., somewhere in Saskatchewan.

2918—Forayth, Thomas Abraham — Age 45, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion. Engineering his trade. Missing eight years. Last heard of in Vancouver, B.C.

2920—Hauff, Jakob—German, age 32, last heard of at Langford P.O., Victoria, B.C.

2921—Jensen, Edward Kristoffer — Age 33, middle height, brown eyes and hair, is a farmer. Last known address in 1921 was Box 58, Orton, Alberta.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address your communications to Adjutant W. Dray, 241 Balmoral Street, Winnipeg.

SIR Q. Announces a Further Increase of 270 copies

The big surprise of the week is Winnipeg III. This Corps is now well on the heels of No. I, and promises to create something of a sensation in "War Cry" circles. A Brigade of Herald has been formed. While some people we know are bemoaning the difficulty of securing help, Ensign Cox secures the enthusiastic services of twenty comrades, some young and others older, fashions them into a Company, appoints Ensign Lelton to take charge, launches the scheme with a dainty supper, and, as an earnest of other increases to come, adds a clear fifty to the usual weekly order of 300! Where there's a will, there's a way. Where the spirit is right, there also is action in the right direction.

THE WEEK'S INCREASES

Winnipeg III	50	Penticton	20
Medicine Hat	25	Neenawa	10
Kerrobert	25	Bam	10
Shumavon	25	Ketchikan	10
Saskatoon II	25	Red Deer	10
Taber	25	Cranbrook	10
Vancouver V	25	Total	270

We judge this splendid on the part of all concerned. Let it be known far and wide that Sir Q. appreciates the effort required to maintain an increase of ten copies in such a Corps as Ketchikan. It is not always the amount of the increase, but the percentage that speaks.

These increases are signs of health and aggression. Think of what these figures mean! No fewer than 270 more persons come into possession of a Gospel Periodical each week.

We may not know the good accomplished; but let every War Cry that is distributed be propelled by the power of Hope.

Hope that it may counsel one in doubt and trouble.
Hope that it may comfort a sad heart.
Hope that it may lead a sinner to the Saviour.
Hope that it may illuminate a soul struggling for its sanctification.
Hope that it may reunite a broken family circle.
Hope that it may win friends for the cause of God and The Army.
Hope that it may be read at least in part by every purchaser.
HOPE! It is the dream of those who are awake.

Let the Redeemed of the Lord say so.

Say What?

'Thank God for Bountiful Blessings!'

HARVEST FESTIVAL

provides this opportunity

SEPTEMBER 23rd to 26th inclusive

A Bumper Crop. A Bumper Harvest Festival

Bible Helps for Every Day

Sunday, 17th Sept., Kings 13:1-10. rich and poor, young and old; we can—"God's fearless messenger." The man not grow beyond it whatever our condition. The Lord wants to be to your hand when he went to prophesy against Israel, but because he feared God he was delivered from the fear of man. Jeroboam was the enemy of God and of good so God's Messenger could not accept his hospitality or friendship.

Monday, 18th Sept., John 6:16-27. "It was now dark and Jesus was not come to them." Is this your experience today? Trouble or sorrow or difficult circumstances may have formed a thick darkness around you, and though you are longing for the Lord to come and help you cannot feel Him near. Trust on! He is working for and in you, and soon you will feel His Presence.

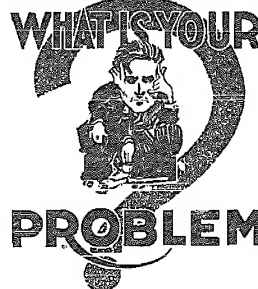
Tuesday, 19th Sept., John 6:26-40. "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." Unnumbered souls have claimed Salvation through this promise and have faced death peacefully because the Saviour said these words. But we can use it for life too, and claim this verse today as we go to the Lord with our needs of grace or patience or strength or whatever the moment's temptation brings.

Wednesday, 20th Sept., John 6:41-59. "I am the Living Bread." The Saviour compared Himself to bread because it is a necessity of daily life and nature craves for it whatever else we have and lack. Bread too is suitable for all, we too can say, "I know Him."

Thursday, 21st Sept., John 6:60-71. "Lord, to whom shall we go?" The Devil sometimes tempts young people to leave God, but what does he offer you instead? Uncertainty instead of certainty, darkness instead of light, despair instead of hope. Ask some of the poor backsliders why they have gained, and if they answer honestly they will tell you that they have lost everything and gained nothing.

Friday, 22nd Sept., John 7:1-19. "If any man willeth to do His will he shall know." R. V. If any man wants to know God's Will he must resolutely betake himself to it and then little by little it will come to him. Then when he looks back a few months later he will see how much dearer the Will of God has become to him and how much he has been taught by God Himself.

Saturday, 23rd Sept., John 7:20-34. "I know Him . . . and He hath sent Me." The Saviour had the whole of the religious and political world against Him, and most of His followers were poor, ignorant people. Yet He was strong because He knew God, His Father, and believed in His commission. We can be strong in our little corner even though we are lonely and have unhelpful circumstances if or lack. Bread too is suitable for all, we too can say, "I know Him."



What is your trouble? Is it a personal matter? Are you in soul difficulty? Do you need advice and help? Write to Editor, War Cry, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, giving your name and address, which will not be published, and briefly state your difficulty, and an answer will be given in the War Cry or by mail.

Girl, sixteen, mother dead, keeps house for father; her people don't want her to attend meetings, but she likes The Army and goes anyhow. Wants to be an Officer, but she is now only in third grade. Asks what to do.

Ans. Advise with Officers, become Soldier two years, until eighteen, when you can become Officer. Get school books, someone to teach, if possible, and learn all you can. Do best for father, prepare for being an Officer, and God will find a way for you and father when time comes for you to enter Training College. Don't desert God; He didn't desert you on Calvary.

Young woman, eighteen years old, recruit eighteen months, never enrolled, has strong desire to go to Training College, but parents oppose. Says, "Please advise."

Ans. Urge Officers to enroll you quickly as Soldier and get their advice about entering Training College. Make preparations for obeying God's call as soon as way opens. Nothing should stand in way of God's call. Parents who oppose children called will live to regret a thousand times their opposition.

THE SERVANT AND HIS DOG

An 'Infants' Day' effort in Denmark, on behalf of The Army's Summer Camp for Children and the Children's Homes, was entered into heartily all over the country. The Dowager Queen of Denmark and the Dowager Empress of Russia were among the contributors to the fund.

A servant girl who was to have collected in substitution for her mistress was herself prevented from collecting by being bitten by a dog. The owner of the dog paid the girl compensation, and she, disappointed by her inability to assist in so worthy a cause, gave part of her compensation money to cover the amount she had hoped to secure.

FACING THE FOE

During a twelve days' campaign in the island of Kyushu, which lies at the western extremity of Japan, Lieut.-Commissioner Duce traveled 2,000 miles, conducting Meetings in most of the chief towns and cities.

In Yawata, where 400 people were present at a Meeting held in a theatre, twenty-five men and women knelt at an improvised Penitent-Form. This is all the more gratifying when it is remembered that Yawata was the birthplace of the Buddhist opposition to The Army. During the Commissioner's visit there was no sign whatever of any opposition.

Cable Message
from
Commissioner Hodder
(See page 6)

THE
WAR CRY
Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska

Open Letter
to
New Leaders
(See page 7)

No. 120 (TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS) SATURDAY, September 16th, 1922 (WINNIPEG, MAN.) PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GREAT WELCOME MEETINGS

To Our New Territorial Leaders

COMMISSIONER and MRS. HODDER

At The Following Centres

VANCOUVER, Sunday & Monday, Sept. 17th & 18th

VICTORIA, - - - Tuesday, Sept. 19th

CALGARY, - - - Thursday, Sept. 21st

EDMONTON, Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 23rd & 24th

SASKATOON, - - Monday, September 25th

REGINA, - - Tuesday, September 26th

MOOSE JAW, - Wednesday, September 27th

BRANDON, - - Thursday, September 28th

THE CHIEF SECRETARY & MRS. MORRIS ACCOMPANY

VALUE OF COURTESY

THERE are beautiful varieties of flowers which spring from a common stock. Thus, there are many varieties of "the queen of flowers"—the rose. In like manner there are many graces which spring from one virtue; and amongst them may be noted courtesy—the name of one of the many "off-shoots" of love, the choicest flower in the cultivated garden of the soul.

The Local Officer has much need of courtesy; and yet some excellent Salvationists neglect it, rather priding themselves on "blunt" speech and well-nigh offensive manner, which they mistake for uncompromising Christianity.

It is a grievous error! If they study the Scripture they will see that Jesus Christ, the "perfect Man," with all His hatred of sin and fearless announcements of the truth, was always courteous. In like manner all the great heroes of the Bible are distinguished for their courtesy—from stately Abraham to the great pioneer of Christianity, the learned Paul, who in the right sense was "all things to all men."

FACTS ABOUT THE DEVIL

The list of man's failings is the Devil's choicest reading.

The Devil fears the prayer that is learned at a mother's knee.

The Devil has a fine voice for sentimental songs in the parlor.

When the wicked make merry, the Devil always leads the applause.

The supreme business of the Devil is to keep men's eyes from Jesus.

Are You Called for Officership?

IF SO, READ THE FOLLOWING:

The Salvation Army needs more Officers to carry on its regular operations in Canada West, to advance into new territory, and to carry the Gospel to the heathen.

If you are young, have good health, and—this is indispensable—know your sins are forgiven, and have a desire to serve God and your fellows, write to the Candidates' Secretary, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg. Do not let feelings of timidity, or doubt as to your fitness, prevent you from filling in the attached reproduction of a Candidate's Application Form, for The Salvation Army has a multitude of activities, and if you are not fitted for one branch of Army work you may be admirably adapted for another.

The Salvation Army in Canada needs young women for its evangelistic work, to be nurses in its Hospitals, teachers in its Schools, assistants in its Rescue Homes and Homes for girls. There are numerous other branches of work, such as that of stenographers, book-keepers, journalists and so on, in which you could render God and The Army valuable service.

Young men also are wanted, as Corps Commanders, School Masters and Social Workers. If you possess any ability, write to the Candidates' Secretary, and full consideration will be given to your case.

The Army wants Officers to go to Foreign Fields, to take the light of the Gospel to those who now sit in the shadow of spiritual death. In order to get your case dealt with and decided upon in time for the next session, you should fill in the following, and send it at once to the Candidates' Secretary, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.

The Salvation Army

PRELIMINARY FORM

Application for S. A. Officership

Having a desire to become an Officer in The Salvation Army, I herewith make application to be received into Training.

Signed.....

Address.....

Date.....192.....

SONGS OF SALVATION

"Ten Thousand Souls," 60.

God loved the world of sinners lost
And ruined by the fall!
Salvation full, at highest cost,
He offers free to all.

E'en now by faith I claim Him mine,
The risen Son of God;
Redemption by His death I find,
And cleansing through the blood.

Love brings the glorious fulness in,
And to His saints makes known
The blessed rest from inbred sin,
Through faith in Christ alone.

"Conference," 27.

Oh, for a closer walk with God,
A calm and heavenly frame,
A light to shine upon the road
That leads me to the Lamb.

Where is the blessedness I knew
When first I saw the Lord?
Where is that soul-refreshing view
Of Jesus and His word?

What peaceful hours I once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still!
But now I find an aching void
The world can never fill.

Tune—"I am so glad that Jesus loves me."

Lord, we believe and plead Thy great name,
Mighty to save (repeat).
Lord, we believe, that Thou art the same
Coming to bless and save.



INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON
No. 121. Price Five Cents.



GUARD WELL T